Official Who Outlines "Terms' Here Would Have Allies Pay Germany's War Bill.

ROME. Nov. 4.-Peace talk is still in the air here, despite denials from the capitals of all the belligerent European

Germany is generally credited with having started the reports, but today the Mattino asserted that representatives of the entente powers will mee Prince Von Buclow, the Kaiser's former chancellor, at Lucerne, to discuss preliminaries looking toward a termination

Given Little Credence. This statement, given little credence in diplometic circles, followed the persistent rumor that Mgr. Marchetti, the Pope's representative in Switzerland, is

Pope's representative in Switzerland, is canvassing peace propositions with Yon Buelow, as well as the statement Wednesday by the Informazione, of Rome, that a member of the College of Tardinals is on his way to Switzerland with an autograph letter from the Pope to the prince, presumably dealing with plans for ending the war.

Count Ehrensvard, Swedish minister at Berne, is most prominently mentioned among representatives of neutral nations as engaged in the effort to presumote peace, but it is said the other neutral states are watching the situation alertly, ready to lend all the aid in their power.

No definite confirmation of any of

Gives Views On Peace. "When England begins to talk peace the war in Europe will be near a close.

Germany looks to England to open the discussion and Germany's terms already are formulated." An official who has faithfully reflected

the views of 'Ambassador Bernstorff declaration today and set forth Ger-many's peace conditions as follows: Sets Forth Peace Terms.

A heavy indemnity from the allies—to pay Germany's war debt.

Retention of Poland, which will be made an autonomous state with a customs alliance; retention of a strip of Courland, and the territory now held by Germany in Russia until a war indem-nity is paid.

nity is paid.

Restoration of at least a part of Germany's colonial possessions, and probably the return of all.

Absolute "freedom of the seas."
Germany will give up Belgium, which "she does not care to assimilate."
Evacuation of the Balkans by Russia and Austro-German control there.
The power to modernize Turkey without interference.

Expects War Bill Paid. hese terms, it was set forth, are the only terms on which Germany will con-sent to make peace. Easier terms could have been made a year ago, the official declared, but these terms will be supplemented by harsher ones a year from The German empire expects the asilies to pay her war bill, he said, and will hold territory now occupied in France and Russia until this bill is paid. England, this official pointed out, can now make peace, quit the war and still he "even with the game"—barring men killed and the debt incurred.

"But," he was asked, "would not peace at such a price constitute a total defeat for the allies?"

silies must see that they cannot drive the Germans out of France. The same is true of the situation in Russia. It

is true of the situation in Russia. It simply cannot be done, and the allies are beginning to see it.

"Already England is prepared to abandon her Dardanelles campaign. She admits herself beaten there. Is this not an indication that she will soon beforced to admit the same lack of success in France? Her progress in France? They will continue to fight until they are actually beaten down, Ger-

they are actually beaten down. Germany, however, does not expect to beat England to her knees. She expects England to be wise enough to quit before she is ruined. But when England talks peace, then peace will be near."

Ambassador Von Bernstorff was asked to ratify this expression of the German attitude. He smilingly declined, saying he was not in a position to discuss the matter.

BACK BY RUSSIANS

Retreats From Attack on Dvinsk After Long Attempt—Slavs

### Chorus of 100 to Sing At Anthony Pageant

A chorus of 100 women will be a feature of the Susan B. Anthony pageant to be given here in December by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The chorus will be directed by Mrs. George Metcalf.

## Banker, Dies in 100th Year

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—William Wallace Science, banker and art patron, who, on October IS last, celebrated the birth anniversary of his birth, died at his home. 1226 St. Paul street.

Its was one of the founders of the Mercantile Triest and Deposit Company; president of the Futaw Savings Conv. director of the First National Ennk and of the Consolidated Gas universe and Lenken, and Annapous, vashington, and Baltimore saliceds. Vashington, and Baltimore railroads.

## PEACERUMORSSTILL Germany Soon to Use ENGLISH DISLIKE PLENTIFUL IN ROME Meat and Butter Cards, Says Mayor of Berlin People Beginning to Demand The average Englishman is annoyed and rather chagrined by the present

Government Already Requires Abstinence From Meat Two Days Each Week-Hotels Serve Eggs, Vegetables, and Cheese As Substitutes. Monday Is "Fatless" Day.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Nov. 4.—"Germany will be using meat and butter cards before the end of the winter, and maximum prices will be placed on practically all food necessitates to prevent extortionate demands by retailers," Mayor von Wermuth, of Greater Berlin, declared today.

Tuesday was the first meatless day in Berlin in accordance with the government's new food regulations requiring abstinence from meat two days each week. Meat could not be bought anywhere, in the restaurants or the shops. The hotels served vegetables, cheese and eggs as substitutes.

Friday, Berliners will go without meat again. Monday will be the first "fatless day," when butter and other fats will be unobtainable. Every Wednesday and every Friday will be "fatless days."

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The government is in earnest about its new food regulations, and intends to enforce them strictly. A big Cologne packer was sentenced to four months and another packer to differ months and another packer to differ months and another packer to differ months for violating the provisions.

Piles of food in the shop windows inclicate that there is no lack of supplies, but it was officially pointed out today that some regulative steps are line.

today that some regulative steps are necessary to insure reasonable food prices throughout the winter.

"It is not a question of food short-age at all," said Mayor von Wermuth. "It is a question of price. The pre-vailing high prices have caused an unequal distribution. We are not worried ver any prospect that the food supply **Bold Plan If Carried Out Might** 

over any prospect that the food supply might not last, because we know exactly what we need, and we have it. But it is our duty to see that every one gets what he needs, and the government intends to do just that."

Beginning Monday the price of butter will be reduced 4 cents. Next week the mayor expects to regulate the price of pork, he said. Just now pork is very high, and only the wealthiest classes are buying it.

Hy extending the zone of government regulation, Germany is thus developing into a socialistic state. The government now controls the supplies of grain and polatoes, and has begun regulation of other food supplies. The railwaye and 60 per cent of the factories are under the supplies of grain and the supplies of grain and the supplies of grain and polatoes, and has begun regulation of other food supplies. The railwaye and 60 per cent of the factories are under the supplies of supplies. of other food supplies. The railwand 60 per cent of the factories are a der government control. The government provides employment for the employed and sets food prices.

Pork From Holland. Mayor von Wermuth said he visited control of the government once more several meat lines one night to see what women were doing to obtain meat, adopted. He found long rows of wom- in effect would mean a coup d'etat by en standing in line throughout the en-tire night, suffering great hardships, in order to obtain frozen meats.

be "even with the game"—barring men killed and the debt incurred.

"But," he was asked, "would not peace at such a price constitute a total defeat for the allies?"

Looks To England.

"It would," he said, "but it will be a greater defeat a year from now. The sailes must see that they cannot drive the Germans out of France. The same is true of the situation is Research.

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Press Offensive.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The war office andenburg has been forced to withdraw his lines between Swenton and Ilsen lakes, on the northern end of the Rus-

A few more women are needed to take part in the chorus and Miss Hazel Mackaye, author of the pageant and general director, requests that any women who desire to participate call at headquarters, 1430 F street.

Mrs. Gertrude Crocker, of Chicago, who has just arrived in Washington, is to have charge of the sale of tickets.

Mrs. Jessie B. Hampton of New York city, is business manager.

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Fair in Panama City

To Open January 21

Barring another postponement, the "National Exposition of Panama" will open in Panama City, January 21, 1916.
Spain will be the guest of honor. The l'nited States will be represented, but the Treasury Comptroller has ruled that the Treasury won't pay more than 14 and yexpenses for American commissioners.

Aside from its avowed purpose of strengthening the ties between Panama and Spain, as well as promoting the linterests of the Americas, the exposition has nothing to do with the Panama Canal.

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most people ask. They know that there must be heavy losses, but are prepared to face them, for if the hope of a speedy end of the fighting is dead, confiden the ultimate success of the war is as great as ever, and the nation is ready to

great as ever, and the nation is ready to pay the price to hasten it along.

Yet the war has bitten deeple into the national life. In spite of the newspaper talk of "slackers," whole districts have sent practically every man of military age, and the enrollment of some member of a family has become so common that it has ceased to be a matter of ordinary conversation. A chance visitor may be some time at a house before his hostess mentions she has one or two sons at the front, and she is no more likely to dwell upon it than upon the fact that they were at the university.

sity.

But war rervice is only one form of war work and war work is in evidence everywhere. In cities, towns, and even villages throughout the country hospitals and convalescent homes have been established, and wounded soldlers in blue hospital uniforms are the commonest of sights wherever one goes.

Dons Nurse's Dress. These institutions are managed gen erally by amateur nyrses under competent professional supervision, and the golf links or tennis courts is ikely to don the cotton dress of the nurse and take her turn in looking fter the Tommies.

Her father may belong to the Volunteer Reserve, and drill on half-holidays or Sundays to fit himself for home guard work, in case of a raid or belongs to the special constabulary and gives up, night after night to patrolling country roads or special areas, so as to relieve and assist the regular police. Knitted articles and sandbags are being made by the elder women literally by the hundred thousand, and London hotels, and country towns alike have established rooms, into which those with a few minutes to spare may drop to roll bandages or stitch a shirt. Appeals for special funds, for tobacco, for magazines, for prisoners, or for the the care of army horses and mulea are continuous and if many schools the children have voluntarily agreed that the money that should have been spent on their prizes should be given to the war.

Labor Hard To Get. Her father may belong to the

Labor is scarce. Certain callings have, of course, been almost thrown out NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The vote ministry given today by the parliament of employment. Artists, actors, and literary workers have found their occu-pation largely gone, while it has been at Athens, probably means that M. Venizelos has decided to try to obtain necessary to pass special legislation to ruple entente through M. Venizelos, may the sudden crisis in their fortunes. But rallying the Greek people against th

and plunge Greece into war. The quadruple entente through M. Venizelos, may, in fact, be planning to bring about what in effect would mean a coup d'etat by rallying the Greek people against the policy of their King.

If this bold plan were to succeed, it would have a lightning effect on the situation in the Balkans, and would mean the recovery by Great Britain of the prestige which has been lost by the Balkan diplomata. There have been reports from Athens within the past twenty-four hours that Germany had begun to bring strong pressure on King. It seems probable, therefore, that the army. If the orders for demobilization were once lasued, Greece's possible particination in the war would become too remote for practical consideration. It seems probable, therefore, that the king have decided that a quick test of strength between Venizelos and the King has become absolutely necessary. The new ministry, which was organized by King Constantine after the resignation of Venizelos, depends on the support of the Venizelos and the King has become absolutely necessary. The new ministry, which was organized by King Constantine after the resignation of Venizelos, depends on the support of the Venizelos and the King has become absolutely necessary. The new ministry, which was organized by King Constantine after the resignation of Venizelos, depends on the support of the Venizelos part in parliament for its majority. M. Venizelos has always possessed the nower to bring about a cabinet crisis by giving a few

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port of the Venizelos Darty in parliament for its majority. M. Venizelos has always possessed the nower to bring about a cabinet crisis by giving a few secret instructions to his followers.

If, in fact, he has taken this course now, the time is well chosen. The Zaimis kovernment has been in power since October 7, which has given public opinion enough time to consider its attitude toward the Zaimis program of neutrality; the landing of Anglo-French forces in Greece has stirred whatever sympathies the Greeks may have for the western ailles; and the difficulty the Austro-Germans are encountering in fighting their way to Nish, together with the lack of brilliant victories by the Hulgarians must suggest to the Greeks that there is every probability of victory rewarding their entrance into the war.

Nevertheless, King Constantine's power is undoubtedly very large, and it is by no means certain he can be beaten if M. Venimeios now challenges him for the third time. In their two previous conflicts of opinion over Greek neutrality the King has won. The strongest weapon the King possesses is the argument that Venizelos is being inspired by foreign governments. If that fails to sure a large resentment against M. Venizelos, King Constantine may yet see his country at war with the Bulgarians, if not with the Austro-Germans. This is the remedy that has astonished scientists by its quick-action, vitalizing powers. It has brought scores of brain-weary, exhausted men and women back to sprightly vigor and the buoyancy of youth. When that "all in," woebegone feeling makes you tired of the game of life-vour nerves have "got you;" you've used up their vital force. You're nerve-sick, not body-sick; nerve-hungry, not dyspeptic, and must build up on a nerve-tonic food. It's a shame for a man at 69 to feel gloomy or low-spirited, or be lacking in the staying power that fills you with "Get-up-and-git." Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers revive you so you feel like a new being, and keep you at vour best for years to come. To convince you of their merit, let us mail you. FREE, a 56-cent trial box Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, in regular 11 boxes, are for sale by all leading druggists. Whether you get them from us or buy from your druggist, don't fail to get them right away.

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state of affairs. He knows he has already done a grea He realizes the deadliness of th grip the British navy has on German life, the success with which an im mense army has been raised, trained LONDON, Oct. 12 (by reall).—At last there has come the news that there has been raised, trained, and equipped, and the courage and skill there has come the news that there has been "something doing" in France. The weary months of preparations are drawing to a close, and that is all that most people ask. They know that there must be heavy losses, but are prepared to the conduction of the the empire, but he does not like the apparent dealock in all parts of Eupparent dealock in a

rope, ite is steeled to stand enormous losses. He is ready to go on withous being told exactly what is before him but he wants to see some results. I trial bottle of old seasely what so on without being told exactly what so on without being told exactly what so on without an other abusing his confidence, it the government will show now that it has not been abusing his confidence, it it will do something to prove that his immense efforts have not been wasted, the portent portently content. But at the present perfectly the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every and forestall every angry if the confidence he has given it has not been used to its fullest every and forestall every and forestall

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